JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1884

During the evening there was a parado of Democratic clubs and the streets were brill-iantly illuminated.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK

Now in the Hands of the State Board-

Errors Discovered and Corrected.

The Kings counted as east.

The Kings county returns showed an error of 608 votes in the footings; a tolegram from the county clork was received stating that the details were correct.

A resolution.

A resolution was offered and carried to count 1,031 votes reported as east in New York country for Mitchell Downing be counted for Mitchell Downing and votes east for Haldine were placed to the credit of Haldine

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The Richmond county clerk was present personally and explained the ct. rical error in that county return by which two Butler electors were emitted. A resolution to allow

the return to be corrected was adopted. The vote as received shows, for the lowest Democratic elector (Ottendorfer) 1,047 plurality, and for the highest (Fuller) 1,237,

VICTORIA HULSKAMPF SINGS.

Hor First Appearance in Concert-Wha

the Critics Think.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Madam Victoria Hulskampf (nee Merosini) made her debut Thursday evening to a packed audionze in Steinway hall. She was dressed in an elegant costume of black silk and sang in a gibb with the steinway hall.

rich, clear, though not powerful seprand voice. Her first number was the Cavatina

a clear, sweet soprano, of good compass, which would be admirably fitted for the drawing-room, but which lacks the roundness and vigor required for concert purposes. The many musical critics in the audience doubt if she will make a success with-

The Cuttle Men's Convention.

St. Louis, Nov. 21 .- The national cattl

onvention was called to order Thursday

morning at 10 a. m. The committee on con stitution and by-laws made its reports, mak

ng St. Louis the permanent headquarters of

the National Cattle association, which was

the arid region, and to employ such persons as they may see fit to represent them before the committees of congress; that congress is

respectfully asked to set apart cortain do-main to be used for public quarantino grounds at convenient points along the trail,

n order that herds affected with splenetic o Texas fover be held upon such quarantine grounds; that the commissioner of indian affairs take immediate steps to stop deprodutions on the Indian reservations. Adjourned

The National Base Ball Association

New York, Nov. 21.—The National League Base Ball association continued its

Lague Base Ball association continued its session Thursday, and considered changes in the rules, and other important business was transacted. The following efficers were elected for the ensuing year: President and secretary, N. E. Young, of Washington; board of directors, A. Roach, of Philadelphia; J. B. Day, New York; A. H. Soden, Boston, and A. Spaulding, of Chicago; schedule committee, Soden, Spaulding and Day; lengue member to arbitration committee, J. J. Rogers; of Philadelphia, in place of A. Mills. re-

and Day; longus member to arbicration committee, J. J. Regers;
of Philadolphia, in place of A. Mills, resignod. The office of treasurer was abolished. It was resolved to hold the next
schedule and annual meetings in this city.
The contract for the league printing was
awarded to J. B. Sago, of Buffalo. Spaulding's ball was adopted. The rules were
amended in several particulars.

West Point Military Academy.

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WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 21.—The board of visitors to the United States military academy in their annual report upon the character and condition of the West Point academy say that they found the general condition of the academy highly satisfactory if not beyond criticism. The administration of the academy is all that could be desired, and the United States may well be proud of the institution, whether from the point of view of those who are interested chiefly in general and technical education or in that of those who appreciate an intelligent and a shorough administration of a great public establishment.

The Swatm Case.

lisposed of when the court adjourned.

stablishment.

thus making the average 1,142,

votes be counted as cast,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Thanksgiving Preclamation

BY THE GOVERNOR.

In accordance with the appropriate oustom of setting apart n day for the giving of thanks for the prosperity of the year, and in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, I. Jeremiah M. husk, Governor United States, I. Jeremiah M. husk, Governor "When the devil was sick of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of Novemb r, instant, Thursday, the still day of thenkegiving for the people of the State of Wisconsin, and I commend their grateful and reverent observance thereof, in public and in private, in ways belitting a people thankful for the many blessings of a kind Provi-dence. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto sot my hand and caused the Great

Scal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the city of [Great Soal] Madison, this lith day of November, in the year of our Lord, one shousand eight hundred and

By the Governor: J. M. M. ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

At last accounts Mr. Conkling had not been soduced by democratic taffy.

More favorable reports than for some

months past, are being received from Cour d' Alene mines. Some are suggesting George William

Curtis for a cabinet position. Very well It would be a triumph for the milliners Mr. Beecher lectured in Hartford the other night to a beggarly small uncoence

If we had red skies at sunset now as we had last fail, the democrats would claim that it was in honor of a democratic

This is part payment for his treachery

Touching lines on the squabble for

"Few will die and sone resign, Many apply and none decline."

Some of the castern independents are not without bowels of compassion. They are willing to help Oleveland out of his bother by taking a share of the offices.

Mr. Oleveland will please remember when casting about for an attorney genwhose address is Madison, Wisconsin, is a first class lawyer.

Mr. Conking has said publicly that nominution, and that he proposed to they own: stay out of politics.

Democrats are still holding jubilees a over the country. It would be a goo thing, because it would be wise, to stop fooling and try to build up trade and seours public confidence.

A SauFrancisco Comaman when he first saw a cable street car said with astonishment: "There was "no pushee, no pulies, but allow sameo go like heller? That illustrates very aptly the way the States, but as the number has increased Americans votator president.

said the other day the democrate once in power, would stay there for forty years, | United States having considerably more Keep on talking that way if it comforts you, but just mark the prediction-we rope, the aggregate number is 91,000,000 are going "to whale the boots" off the demograte in 1888.

Here is the way a democratic paper. the Macon Pelegraph, compliments Mr Schurz: "It to urged that Carl Schurz be sent abroad by the Cleveland auministration. The country will not object if he shall be sent so far that there will be no possibility of his return."

There is more self scorifice among the people of this country than can be found among the people of any other nation, In one day in New York, forty-three democrats came forward and said rather than see an office go begging or let the country suffer, they would accept cabinet positions.

Some of the Cleveland republicans (what a name for a republican that is!) any they don't want offices, and therefore they will turn ande from them. Very

not protected by the civil service law."

That noted demorratio paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer, which blows hot and cold like an election bulletin board, tries slough of despond, by saying:

President Cleveland would like to appoint honest, worthy democrats, no matter how meager in education they might be, but a republican senate with the Pendleton bill as a club, will be able to successfully check him. Owing to the provisions of this English act, to create an office-holding class, we say to a great class of eager and expectant democrats: Don't build your hopes too high, for blessed are those who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

This is enough to make a democrat blue, if it were true, but it isn't. Ninety seven thousand offices out of 110,000 not affected by the civil service law, ought to afford hungry and thirsty democrate considerable nourishment and comfort

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

The first National convention of cattle growers ever held in this country is that now in session in St. Louis. To many the subject of cattle growing may not seem to have any special interest, but when statistics are given such as the Gazette is able to print berewith the subject will be found to possess far more than passing significance. From the dispatches received from St. Louis we publish the following table which gives the names of some of the principal associations represented in the convention, and the number of cattle they own:

New York, Nov. 20.—Ex-Governor Headfricks addressed large audience at the Corprosissor alors alors were addressed a large audience at the Chermont Avenue rink in Brooklyn Thursbay avening. About 5,000 persons were present. The meeting was called to order by Augustus Van Wyck, chairwan of the Kings county Democratic committee, and on his motion, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, John W. Hunter, was chosen to preside. Among the were Congressinan William E. Robinson, Gon. Horatio C. King, ox-Adjt Gen. Woodward, William A. Fury (secretary of the Democratic campaign committee), ex-Senator Murtha, Edmund Driggs, Andrew McLean and scores of local political celebrities. A goodly por tion of the audience were ladies. Mr. Hendricks was received with prolonged cheoring, and procreaded to address the audience. eral, that Colonol William F. Vilas, the subject will be found to he was not a candidate for the United the principal associations represented in States senate, that he would not accept a the convention, and the number of cattle

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It was Randall, of Pounsylvania, that The aggregate number of cattle in the

that there are only four constries in the world where the head of cattle per 100 inhabitants is grouter than in the United States, namely: Roumanis, 125; Australia, 573; River Plate, 1076, and Cape Colony, 246. In the United States there are 110 head of cattle per 1 00 inhabitants

ABOUT GOVERNOR CLEVELAND RESIGNING.

Some interesting questions are raised in regard to the time when Governor Cleveland should resign his present office. The questions of procedure are not covered by statue or by precedent, and what is not been been as the section of the magnificant that any control of the magnificant that where the magnificant that the major may be made as the major major may be made as the major ma what should be done has not been definitely determined. The Albany Journal likely, in the same spirit Artemus Ward says that the governor shall resign

tion from the republican ranks, was strangely small.

The Madison Democrat, which houled so vigorously for cavil service reform when there was no prospect of democratic success, now glories over the hope oratic success, now glories over the hope or turn out at least 100,000 republican office-holders. So it seems that,

"When the devil was sick, The devil a monk would be; When the devil was sick, The devil a monk was he."

The Democrat rejoices with surprising great joy, for an undependent democratic office-reform paper, that the office-reform paper and problems and thousand intervent paper and paper paper

tude of some of the old-time democratio papers is surprising. They give the independents a slap every day when common justice would demand that the detaocratio party should just now feel to throw the democratic party in the very kindly and act very condescendingly toward the followers of Mr. Cartis and Mr. Olarke. But the Troy Press's ostentations ingratitude and approbrious in ferences, have a sting about them which the independents can not but keenly

THE COMING POLICY.

HENDRICKS OUTLINES THE FUTURE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

What the Election Mouns from the Stand point of the Vice President-Fleet, De-Ones Civil Service Reform, and Compliments the Independents.

ing, and proceeded to address the audience. After referring to the effective contribution of Indiana to the general victory of the December and extending greating from that mocracy, and extending greetings from that state to the Democracy of Brooklyn, he con-

p Brago Manad. 170,000
Lincoln County. 40,000
Lincoln County. 40,000 the scholars, the patriots have stopped out from their ranks and taken had of the Democratic banner for the time bong, and helped achieve freedom from rings and cabals. Lat us see to it that we drive none of these men back into their old ranks by any misconduct on our part. (Great ap-phass.)

any misconduct on our part. [Great applause.]

The question presents itself: What does our victory signify? What ideas of government stand expressed in the votes cast on Nov. 4? Perhaps the chiefest is the idea of stability. The Democratic party in all its history has been distinguished for its stubborn support of stabile government, and firm authority, until it came by way of derision to be called by the opposite party a Bourbon party. So far as that name expressed stability in favor of right, I accept it; so far as it expressed stability and support of the wrong, I throw it off as a slander. [Applause.] Our history does show that we will stand by established institutions. The result means change, but it does not signify destruction. We do not propose to break down that which has been established in periods of the past for the better sufety and security of the country. The constitution with its amendments we propose to stand by. [Applause.]

Beause of some things that have been said

MISCELLANEOUS.

POISON coqualities and reduce the excess" of the tariff—the tariff which for twenty years it had made and controlled, and also the clause: "We domand a restoration of the clause: "We domand a restoration of the navy." (Great laughter.]

Mr. Hendricks predicted legislation next spring that would restore the mavy to what it was under Marcy, and would again give our merchant murine a supremacy. To conclusion he told how, when a loy, he had seen a hickory broom on a pole, which he was told that milicated that when Andrew Jackson got to Washington he would sweep all corruption out of the departments. "From that day the hickory broom has been the symbol of my Democracy. And when Grover Cleveland shall take his place I believe it will be his benner too, and that upon the truths established in this campaign shall be built a permanent structure of marks rights, quality, greatness and glory." [Applause.]

After passing resolutions of thanks to ex-Governor Hendricks the meeting adjourned, During the evening there was a parado of

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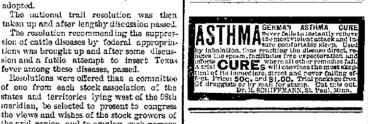
FRIDAY EVE., NOVEMBER 21-

Ida Siddons' Female

voice. Her first number was the Cavatina from "Ernani," which was received with roun is of applause, and in an encore she sang "Sleep On." The "Addio Del Presato," from "Traviata," an excellent selection, was admirably rendered, and at its conclusion the audience stood up and cheered. In respending to the vociferous applause, Mnne. Hulskampf sang, "How Could I Leave Thee." The final number in the programme was the duet from Lucia, by the debutante and Herr Junck, which was also enthusiastically received. Mnne. Hulskampf's voice is a clear, sweet soprane, of good compass, And Buriesque Companyrade mark "Standing Room Only" Mig iddons, the favorite burie que artiste, as $\operatorname{BILLY}\operatorname{ARNOLD}$

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WASHINOTON CITY, Nov. 21.—In the Swaim inquiry Mr. Jeff Chandler was admitted as associate judge advocate to assist in the prosecution. The defense protestat against this action as illegal. The remainder of Thursday's session was devoted to arguments on demurrers, and all had not been directed of when the court adjourned. BLANKS all kinds, at the Gazette Fire.

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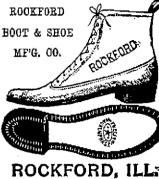
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THE DEADLY DROUGHT.

ALARMING MORTALITY IN PARTS OF VIRGINIA.

An Epidemic Resembling Cholera Sweep Off Scores of Citizens-The Cause

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Advices just received here from the extreme south-western corner of the state show the existence of a frightful state of affairs in all that section, the result of the prolonged drought. Other accounts speak of a similar condition of affairs further south, but the section here alluded to is completely isolated from railroads and telegraph, and its sufferings, much greater in proportion, have just

county say that place and the surrounding country are filled with refugees from the mountains below, with new arrivals every day, each with a story more horrible than

time not a drop of water had fallen for weeks. The country is wild and mountainous, and furners at best obtain a scanty subsistence from their crops and bords. Early in October the springs and wells began to dry up, and water was exceedingly difficult to obtain. As time passed and no rain came the danger and difficulty of the situation in-creased, until at last one small spring divided its seamty waters among the people within a udius of soveral miles.

Pasturage had disappeared and the cattle were slaughtered in the face of the certain death that awaited them, comparatively few having been driven away and sold. In November the scarcity of water began to affect vemoer the scarcity of water began to anaest the people, a disease making its appearance which was at once put down as cholora by the ignorant sufferers. The symptoms, as described, hore a striking resemblance to those of Asiatic cholora, but the malady is now known to have been caused by drinking the water of wells and springs heavily impregnated with various deleterious; substances

It is impossible to say how many lives have been lost, owing to the remoteness of the lo-cality, but a letter from McDowell says the the refugees tell frightful tales of suffering and death. The southwestern extensity of the state, the northwestern neck of Virginia and the adjacent counties in Kontucky seem to be all similarly affected. A spur of the Rich mountain chain reaches the Cumberland range at this point, and wild and broken country results. No rivers water the land, fover is now making its appearance, adding to the horrors of the already desolated locality.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—Intelligence has

tottstoon, vis., too. 21.—Intempered has been received here of a fatal opidernic of dysentery that has been raging with fearful fatality in Wise county for several weeks past. This county is one of the most remote of the southwestern counties bordering on Tennessee. The disease first appeared about Oct. 25, and from that time to three days are when the latest intelligence was reago, when the latest intelligence was renivod, over 150 cases had occurred, about 50 or more of which proved fatal. Twenty doubts were reported in one week. On the day of the presidential election a very large number of the votors

of both parties were confined to their beds with the provailing disease, but the Demo-erats carried the county by a close shave. The disease is attributed to the water those The disease is attributed to the water those living in the stricken county are forced to drink. A drought has provalled throughout the southwestern portion of the state, and the inhabitants are forced to haul their water for many miles. The latest information is that the disease is pretty well under control, and, it is believed, with the termination of the dreight will not extract unit.

Fourt Entertained That the Case Will Be One of Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Do Young's condition was worse Thursday night. The physicians four blood poisoning. The bulks has been extracted from his arm, but the one in the shoulder still remains. The main artery of the neck is grazed and is liable to putrify and burst, which would prove fatal. None but the family and physicians are allowed in the room.

Moved in the room.

Young Spreckils is at his father's house, and will see no reportors. The front door is guarded by police. Mr. Adolph, secretary of the Hawalian Commercial company, and a heavy loser by the deprociation of stock caused by The Chronicle's article of Sunday charging Spreadest with having defaming the stockdischarged by Emerson, The Chronicle clerk, is trifling and the ball has been extracted. Excitement is subsiding.

Going to Test the Electric Motor. New York, Nov. 21 .- The officers of the Field Electric Railway company, owning the patents granted Stophen D. Field, the Edison Electric Railway company, the Sicmons Electric Railway company, the Datt Electric Railway company, and the Bentley-Kuight Electric Railway company, met railway company will then show what its own motors can do, and the expense of the experimental rail will be divided between the computitors.

Rallway Sold by the Sheriff.

property, rights of way, branches, tracks and all attachments of the Pittsburg Southern railroad were sold Thursday morning at sheriff's sale to Thomas M. King, opersonting the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company for \$55,000. The line runs from Pittsburg to Washington, Pa., a distance of thirty-two miles. It has been a debt to an amount according \$1,000,000. n debt to an amount exceeding \$1,000,000 for some time, and was unable to pay interest on its indebtedness. The Baltimore & Ohio was the largest creditor, and has had virtual control of the road for nearly a year.

The Hecking Valley Troubles. New Straitsville, Ohio, Nov. 21.—A large house built by the Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron company, at mine No. 7, to accoundate imported labor, intended to oring here, was burned Wednesday by inendiaries. It was reported that the syndirate intended to take it to pieces and ship it to Bucktel, where they would put it up as a lotel for employes. Less, \$1,000.

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Workmen boring for natural gas at

Findlay, Ohio, struck a voin of crude pe-troleum at a depth of 718 feet. Robert Garrett, on taking the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio road, refused to accept an increase of salary to \$25,000.

The mayor of Philadelphia recommends Independence hall be sent to the New Orleans

suspend operations for the winter, simply be-cause the domand for their product is not sufficient to justify running. The sentence of Koerner, the Indianapolis wife-murderer, has been commuted to

imprisonment for life, at the request of al the judges of the supreme court. Hon. James Speed, of Louisville, who was attornoy general in President Lincoln's cabinet, was stricken with vertige while

The embairsesments of Carr & Hobson manufacturers of agricultural implements at Borgen Point, N. J., forced an assignment in order to rearrange their affairs. Their liabilities are \$110,000.

One of the jurors in the Crouch murder case at Jackson, Mich., has been prostrated by typhoid fever, forcing the court to take a recess. The other jurors make considerable complaint in regard to their quarters,

\$5,000 farm by betting on Blains, and long after elaction day refused an offer of \$400 to draw the wager. A young lady of Cairo is said to have won a husband by betting on Cloveland. The students of the university at Madrid,

becoming indigment at the bishops, made such throatening domonstrations against the Carlist newspaper offices that the police arrested twenty young men and dispersed the

At the opening of the reichstag at Berlin, Thursday, the imperial speech announced that bills would be introduced to extend the workingmen's accident insurance system and the savings bank plan, and to grant a subsidy to the Colonial Steamship company. A fire at Haverhill, Mass., destroyed the Brickett building, containing soveral stores and a hotel. Some gentlemen escaped from the upper windows by a rope extem-porized from bed-clothes, and a babe was ied in a sheet and thrown safely down to The venerable Capt. Bassett, assistant

loorkeaper of the senate chamber at Washington, has received from Senator Munder son an application for Logan's seat, and from Senator Dawes a request to be placed in the seat of Angus Cameron. Vest is to

A contr-toom in London was crowded full of actors and society people to hear the opening proceedings in the suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Fortesque against Lord Carmoyle. Sir Heary James stated that a varilet of 10,000 pounds sterling damages would be willingly accepted by the defendant; that there was not the slightest importance when we have against this day. outation to be made against the lady, but her connection with the stage was found to objectionable to Lord Garmoyle's relatives. The jury rendered a verdict accordingly. Failed for Half a Million.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21,-A sensation was DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21.—A sonsation was reated here by the announcement that Sannel J. Adams, of the banking firm of Adams & Leonard, made an assignment to W. H. Flippen, of the banking firm of Flippen, Adams & Labit. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000. Adams claims his assets will exceed his liabilities by \$150,000. tom of railways, oven as far back as the days when Tom Scott controlled the Texas & Pacific. The failure creates great surprise here. Admirs partner, J. L. Leonard, died about two years ago, and left a 12-year-old son to inherit his property, with Adams as guardiam. His brother, Willis Adams, killed Mike Burtis in Dallas last March, and his brini is to occur on Monday next in the Dallas district court. S. J. Adams is his principal bondsman. The old form of Adams & Leonard was rained among the heariest land. Lagnard was rated among the heaviest land owners in Toxas, and the present bunkrupt, S. J. Adams, is the president of the Texas Trunk Railroad company.

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Produce: Butter—Fine to choice craamery, 25@37c; good to choice dairy, 10@20c; fair to good packing, 9@10c. Eggs—Scrictly fresh, 21c. Potatoes—Good to fine early roes or peachblow, 32@35c; fair to good mixed lots, 25@30c. Hay—Good to choice timothy, 80.00@11,50, and do prairie, \$8.00@10.00 per too. Fruits—Apples, \$1.50@2.00 per bibl; grapes. Concord, 7@7½c per lb.

New York.

New York, Nov. 20,
Wheat—Barely steady: light trading: No.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22, Wheat—Barely steady; light trading; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 3 red December, 30%c; January, \$3%@33%c; February, \$4%@34%c; Murch, \$5%; April, \$5%@35%c; February, \$4%@34%c; Murch, \$5%; April, \$5%@35%c; Murch, \$5%@35%c; April, \$5%@35%c; April,

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Diffroit. Mich., Nov. 20.

Wheat—Dull; No. 1 white, 75% cash and November; 75% December; 77% January; No. 2 red, 75% easked cash and December; 77% easked; No. 3 red, 55% asked; long berry, 85% nominal; No. 2 white, 79% asked, 27%; No. 2, 33%. Cats—Light mixed, 27%; No. 2 white, 29%; No. 2, 27% asked.

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THE FIGHT FOR LOGAN'S SEAT. Argument of the Case Before the Canvass

ing Board. CHICAGO, Nov. 21. - Before the canvassing board of Cook county Thursday the case of the changed returns from the Second precinct of the Eight-centh ward was argued by counsel for both sides, the Democrats being rapresented by Henry Rubens and others, and the Republicans by E. R. Bliss and others. The Democrats insisted that the roturns in the hands of the board must be accepted by them

as good and valid and Brand be given the place; that if the Republicans were not satisfied their recourse waton court of competent jurisdiction, through which process they could obtain a recourt of the ballots. Upon this point they head their reason and refused any overthey based their case and refused any over tures for a recount by agreement of the parties interested, declaring that the fact of the reversal of the supposed result of the election was not evidence of fraud.

The Republicans, while admitting that the board had no legal power to go behind

the roturns as presented to them, they could without laying themselves open to charge of wrong-doing order a recount of the bollots, by which recount the Republicans agreed to be bound. They insisted that the facts of the vote baving hear of the rote faving them gives not in favor of Vernage, and that been given out in favor of Lemac, and that there were credible witnesses, one of them the Democratic suprevisor, ready to testify that the vote in the returns was not the cor rect vote as cast and originally counted, were good reasons to apprehend fraud, and that it should be ascertained if fraud existed and that immediatedly. They said they wanted to

bring witnesses to prove their claims.
The Democrats held to their position however, and would not agree to hear testimony on the subject, alleging that the board was not competent to swear the witnesses and that the evidence would not be worth taking. The board reserved its decision on the lisputed points.
The Times says: While the conversing

board gave no decision in the La-man-Brand contest, yet the law in the case is so plain that there can be no doubt as to what the decision will be, and all other ovents were such as to make the predicament of the Republicans in the contest more desperate that ever. That the canwassing hourd will listen to testimony in the matter and make a judicial body of itself by going behind the returns, no reasonable Republican hopes for. If it does not but surpresse the rates as it does not, but can asses the votes as it finds them, the certificate of election must of necessity be given to Brand, and Leman will have to contest the seat before a body will have to contest the seat before a body which has a Democratic majority. Even if the seat should be finally given to him, a United States senator will have been elected long before that event can happen, and the miscale will have been done. The only hope the Republicans have is that Governor Hamilton may have to the Demok big corriforate and refuse to give Brand his certificate, and attempt to defy the order of the court who t issues a mandamus, as it undoubtedly will inder such circumstances, to compel him to

With reference to the claim of the Democrais that the board could not hoar testi-mony on the case, The Tribune says: Shortly before 2 o'clock the judges of the Fifth precinct of the Second ward came in and asked to cinct of the Second ward came in and asked to
be heard. This was done, though according to
the doctrine laid down by Mr. Brand's
counsel later the beard had no right
to do it. The Second Ward judges
explained that on both their tally-sheet
and poll-book 325 votes were given for
R. W. Duane for congress. This they
explained was a mistake. The votes were
cast for R. W. Dunham, and should have
been so credited. The board accorded the been so credited. The board accopted the correction and Mr. Dunham got the votes to which he was entiled. According to the legal principle sought to be established in order to consummate the senatorial fraud the board had no right to even listen to those judges, and if the election of Mr. Dunham had deand it the electron of an interest and a second ward the judges would have had no right to correct a manifest error, because they were

not sworn and they might be liars. The Woman Suffragists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The second day's session of the American Woman's Suffrage convention, at Hersbey ball, was largely at-tended. The first business of the association was the reading of reports by the delegates from the different states and territories of the work done during the year. Each of the speakers entered into exhaustive arguments on the subject of woman's right to vote. Al vers emphatic in their opinion that a steady progress had been made toward the consummution of their wishes—the right to east a ballot. In Washington territory a grand work had been accomplished; women had been granted by an act of legislature the right to vote. Between 12,000 and 15,000 women gave expression to their opinions in the last election. In all cases, when a candi-date was named for an office, he is required

to take the pledge.

Hon, W. Dudley Faulke, of Maryland was named for president. Lucy Stone for chairman of the executive committee and H. B. Blackwell for corresponding secretary. At the afternoon session reports on the state of the movement were continued.

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Bockingham, Ve., July 15, 1882. A Terrible Cough Cured.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three yearsold, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation, one of the family suggested the nee of Aven's Cheirry Pectolal, a boldie of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent does, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The does read that the CHEIRRY PECTOLAL had saved my derling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

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ome to light.
A letter from Perrysville, in McDowell

The trouble began in October, at which

and it depends on rivulets and wells, which have almost entirely disappeared. It is re-ported that 250 lives have been lost. Typhoid

THE WOUNDED DE YOUNG.

Spreckels with having defrauded the stock-holders of \$1,000,000, broading over the trouble some days, throatened to attack De Young Tuesday, but was restrained by friends. The case of Speckels in the police court was continued until Doc. I, pending the result of the wounds. Public sympathy is generally in favor of Spreckels. His wound, received in the arm from the pistel

Col. Hain, the general manager of the Manhattan Railway company, Wednesday ovening and agreed with him to have a rail or conductor laid between the tracks of the Second Avenue Elevated railway from Chatham square to Harlem. Each electric

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—The franchises

"Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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CONDENSED NEWS George T. Adee, an aged capitalist of New York, dropped dead in the Eank of Commerce, from heart disease.

At Covington, Ky., a son of Bishop Bowen, of St. Louis, was married to a daughter of Bishop Walden, of Cincinnati.

The South Chicago rolling mills will

arguing a case, causing great fears as to his

David Eastman, of Harlem, Ills., lost a

A court-room in London was crowded

000. The bank has for years been the south-western depository of the Gould sys-tem of railways, even as far back as the

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, Nov. 20,

Chicago. Nov. 20.

Alian McIntyro & Co. smarket circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were strong, but sold off some on call. Whent—Decomber, opened 72%c, closed & 72%c, close

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Toledo, Onio, Nov. 20.
Wheat—Firm and quiet; No. 2 cash and November, 68c; December, 68k; bid; January, 70k; bid; May, 77k; bid; No. 2 soft, 73677c. Corn—Cash active; futures nominal; cash and November, 41c asked; year, 38c; rejected, 57c; no grade, 58c. Oats—Scarce and firm; No. 2 white, 29c; light mixed, 27c; No. 2, 27c. Cover—Firm; prime cash, \$4.00; January, \$4.65; No. 2, \$4.45. Toledo.

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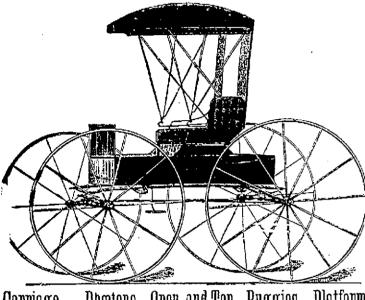
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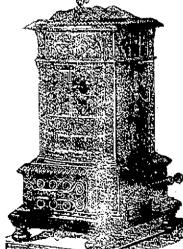
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Such places are patronized by entirely dif-ferent classes of customers at different times during the twenty-four hours. In the moruing the trade is composed chiefly of students and those Bohemians who live in an itinorant sort of a way. At noon business men, clerks, shop-girls and a variety of working people throng the tables for their midday lunch. At the supper hour these who were in for break-fast, and who were not particularly noticed in the crowd at noon, return. From 8 o'clock on until midnight trade is not usually very brisk and is composed chiefly of hungry people who have been to some pince of annusoment, travelers just arrived in the city, young fellows and their girls, and any other persons who for some reason are inclined to cut at an irregular time. About midnight business becomes more brisk. Night workers come in for their lanch, and again the class of customers changes. There are printers, reporters, bakers, gamblers and sporting people of all kinds, together with the fast young men who have been on a hurrah and

When hero by themsolves they feel under no social rostraint, and the way in which they

"Not much. The people who are best able to pay are usually the ones who cause us the most trouble. The economical ones are easily waited upon. They have generally made up their minds as to what they will order before they come in, and when that is brought them they are satisfied.

"With a certain class of our customers the main chlock is to satisfy the appendix at the first command consists of 2,000.

main object is to satisfy the appetite at the least possible cost. With this in view their orders almost always consist of rolls and coffee, or soup, or beans and stew. Such things are cheap and have considerable bulk. To show what some people will do: We have a customer who buys burn at a bakery for 1 cont each and brings their here to out with his coffee. In this way be gets his coffee and five buns for 10 cents, whereas we only give him three rolls for 5 cents. He is two ahead each time, but it takes cheek."
"Who are your most troublesome custom

"Of course, the fault-finders are trouble-some, but we girls despise most a certain class of young follows who, swelled up with conceit, come in here to make a mash. They, of course, think they are irresistible, and annoy us by talking to us and endeavoring to make engagements with us."

"Do you ever have any serious trouble with "Once in a while we are compelled to complain to the proprietor, and then the con-coited customer is invited to leave. A good many come in and order when they have no money, but that is no concern of ours. The eashier looks after that."

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

SELECTIONS FROM THE AGRICUL-TURAL COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

omparative Statistics on the Increase of Farm Products-The Wheat Area Forests and Their Destruction. Cultivation of Sitk,

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 21,--The con:-

missioner of agriculture, in his annual report, pays a well-morited compliment to Professor Dodge, the statistician of the department, for diligence and ability in his work, and the value of monthly reports, which he says has attracted great attention, not only in this country but in Eu-ropo. The report of Professor Dodge shows that between 1880 and 1880 the value of meat increased from \$300,000,000 to \$300,000,000; corn, from \$300,000,505,578 to \$604,818,304; wheat, from \$124,635,545 to \$426,908,463; hay, from \$152,-671,103 to \$409,505,783; dairy products, from \$152,350,000 to \$25,500,400; cotton, from \$211,516,625 to \$271,636,121; and other products in proportion, more than doubling in aggregate value, and increasing it from \$1,000,000,000, to \$3,000,000,000 in round numbers. With good prices the current production of agriculture in the United States can be little short of \$4000,000,000, and the values are those of home markets and not eastern commercial cities or ports of exportation. The commissioner says:

"The wheat area is so much beyond the re-

greaty increased number of domains for in-formation, and the existence of dangerous diseases has been more promptly and fully reported than heretofore. On the subject of forestry, the report says: "While the destruction of our forests is going on the research increasing and algorithm On the subject of forestry, the report says: "While the destruction of our forests is going on at a constantly increasing and alarming rate, it is grafifying to know that the work of planding trees for wind-breaks and for forest purposes is rapidly increasing, especially in some of our western states and territories. From Nebraska we have trustworthy information that not less than 4,500,000 trees have been planted during the present year, and more than 2,000 business of, walnut and other tree seeds. Continued investigations have been made in regard to the consumption of forests for legitimate purposes as well as by fire. This consumption for the manufacture of lumber is increasing in a fastoriatio than is warranted by the increase of population, and consequent natural domand. The lumber market is largely overstocked and the process of manufacture continues to be conducted in a wasteful manner, when the last decreasing force of supply calls for the utmost economy in material. The grout pine if created to such an extent that southern pine is brought into composition with it in the Chicago market, and a perceptible inroad less been made upon those vast forests which cover so large a propertion of the guilt states. The same reckless and wasteful methods of

cago market, and a perceptible inroad has been made upon those vest forests which cover so large a propertion of the guil states. The same reckless and wasteful methods of lumboring are pursued there which have so rapidly consumed northern and western forests. This condition of things makes more imperative every year the endeavor to preserve the forests which form part of the public domain, and so to guard and control them by law so as to make them of the greatest and most lasting benefit to the country. This burear will make an exhibition of articles manufactured from the wood of American forests at the New Orleans exposition. There will also be an exhibition of living trees transplanted from the arid regions of the west, where it has been held that trees could not be made to grow on account of the limited amount of min-fall. This transplanted grow will be an ocular demonstration that the establishment of trees, both for ornamental and forest purposes, can be pushed much further along the dry western plains than has been supposed." than has been supposed,"
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"The bureau has continued its labors for the promotion of silk culture in the United States. In accordance—with the act appropeople of all kinds, together with the fast young men who have been on a hurran and wish a bite to eet before sneaking hone to tell fond parents that they have been to a church social, or calling on Miss—, of Price Hill, "We missed the last car, you and rating of raw silks. These include

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shaped mass of rock, called the Ro-da-dero, and sometimes also La Piodra Lisa, or "smooth rock," because its convex surface is grooved, as if the rock had been squeszed up while in a plastic state between irregular and unyielding walls, and then hardened into shape. A mass of dough, forced up under the outspread liands, would give something of the same uppearance in miniature. But the hollows of the grooves on the penurion hill are support and closer. It is Poruvian hill are smooth and glassy. It is said in the old chronicles and traditions that the Inca youth, long years ago, amusod themselves by coursing, or sliding through these polished grooves on festival days and holy-days, and this custom is still practiced by the modern youth of Cuzco.

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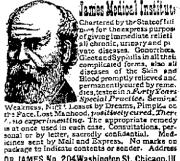
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"Bozenta" at Preutice & Evenson The Turtle driving cuffs for ladies and centlemen, are just the thing for driving in cold weather, can be worn with any

glove or mitton, sold at Pitcher & Zei

"Bozente" at Prentice & Evenson a 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Turner's Wonder," at Engredge's.

⊸The pleasant weather continues -Lappin's hall will be crowded this

ovening.

the police force.

nicipal court to-day.

hall this evening.

cial success in poddling ice.

augurated the first of next week.

-The war on the turkeys will be in

-Ida Siddons and company will de-

light the fun lovers at Lappin's music

-The fire cistern located at the Central

-The Ida Siddons', mastodons have

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U.

W., meet in regular session in their lodge

-People's lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T.

regular meeting night—Lodge room it

-Fail not to secure a ticket to the ben-

süt entertamment to be given on Thurs-

day evening of next week, at the Congre-

gational church, for the benefit of Miss

-We are requested to state that there

of the Janesville Guards this evening."

county. Descon Monroe, come up. and

make a report of Rock county rabbit

took-none of your small ones this time.

-The democracy of Milton will cele-

brate the election of Cleveland and Hen-

dricks to-morrow evening. The Catho-

lie cornet band of this city has been on-

for the occasion. We understand the

Janesville democracy will be represented.

-Messrs. Campbell & Webb, the live

real estato agents, yesterday closed the

sale of a farm of one hundred and sixty

seres, in the town of La Prairie, owned

by De Witt C. Holley to Darby Coop, of

the town of Janesville, Rock county

The consideration paid was five thousand

-The second social dance of the ser

ies to be given under the auspices of the

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army

of the Republic, will take place at the

Post headquarters on Saturday evening

of this week, November 22d, for the mem-

bers and their families only. The G. A.

-Thomas Tennant & Son's pony, at-

tached to a light wagon, got away from

the driver in the rear of the postoffice

this morning, and shot through the alley

way at a lively speed, and made quick

time over Milwaukee street bridge

When near the Rock County National

bank the pony collided with Frank Ha-

zeiton, and further excitement was at an

-The members of the Bower City

Rifles inaugurated their social sesson

last evening by giving the first of a se

attendance, and sociability and pleasan

cheer was seen on every hand. Some

excellent music was furnished by Ander-

son's orchestra, and the merry dance was

kept up until late in the evening. The

members of the Rifles know how to en-

-The Ida Siddons company occupy-

ing a dozen carriages, headed by the

Catholic cornet band, paraded the streets

of the city this afternoon, making a very

good show, and attracting considerable

attention. The company appear at Lap-

no doubt, be greeted by a full house.

Those of our citizens who have wit-

pessed the performance of this company

-About fifty ladics and gentlemen

made an unceremonious call at the nome

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preller, Milton

ivanue, last evening, for the purpose of a

surprise party and "house warming." Mr.

Preller's family having just been settled

in their new home, their intimate friends

assembled last ovening, and enjoyed the

time most pleasantly. Every one of the

large party was at home, and the evening

was one of great pleasure to all. Re-

freshments were served in abundance

-Yesterday afternoon, in the munici-

pal court, young Matthews was found

guilty of stealing a plug of tobacco from

the store of Mr. W. H. Bruns, at the tem-

street, and was fined three dollars and

costs, all amounting to seven dollars and

ten cents-a pretty good price to pay for

a ton cent plug of tobacco. The case

against the "patch boys," charged with

breaking into one of Burr Robbins' car,

and stealing several articles, was con-

tinued, the accused giving ball for their

The glory of man is his strength. I you are weakened down through excess.

ive study, or by early indisoretions, Allen's Brain Food will permanently restore all lost vigor, and strengthen al

the muscles of Brain and Body. SI; (for \$5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First arenue, New York

Personal.

Presbyterian church, returned yesterday

after ton days absonce. He has been at

tending his aged father who was serious

-Mr. E. A. Foote, of Milwaukee, agent

for the Ahrens steam fire engine, was in the city to-day in the interest of his com-

pany. Mr. Foote spent his early boy.

hood in the Bower City, this being his first visit in a good many years, and he

says he hardly recognized the town. He

will be remembered by old settlers as a

son of the Rev. Hiram Foote, formerly

FOR DESPERSA, INDIGESTION, Depres sion of Spirits and General Debility, in

pastor of our Congregational church.

ly ill, but is now convalencent.

-Rev. W. F. Brown, pastor of the

appearance.

and it was a late hour when the merry

party retired to their respective homes.

ries of winter socials. There was a large

and. No damage.

terain their friends.

say it is first-class.

R. band will furnish the music.

May A. Obrist, of the second ward.

per was by mistako.

room this evening. Lappin's block.

Court Street M. E. church block.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond. The Rev. Dr. B. P. Raymond, president of Lawrence University, will occupy the pulpit of Court Street M. E. church next -No arrests were made last night by Sunday morning, and the pulpit of the First M. E. church in the evening. Dr. Raymond ranks among the brightest. -No eriminal business before the mu scholars and best orators of the Methodist church. For a number of years he —Rather cool weather to make a finanfilled some of the bast appointments of the New England conferences, and when he abandoned his work a year ago to assume the more responsible position -Rock River Encompment No. 3, I. O. which he now occupies, it was done at a O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this eveescrifice of money and preference, and

in a spirit of loyalty to the church and christianity, that is commendable, and merits the sympathy and support of Wisconsin Mothodism. Dr. Ray mond's position during the late-political struggle was that of a consistant probibitionist, having ut heart the welfare of the country first, and casting his vote and influence with the party which has been loyal to the government. The rank and file of the Methodist church to-day have reason to regret that a larger percentage of her elergymen, were not blessed with the same honest convictions.

There is only one rule that can be applied with safety to the average regulation pill. This rule is "shake well before taking and then administer to some other fellow," This old rule has been in force so long and the results so satisfactory will not be a "special business meeting that it has long since been accepted by pill makers as thoroughly established. The notice published in the morning pa-Recent discoveries however have revealed the fact that "liver pills" are more -The Racine papers are crowing over offective when delivered direct and by

a teu pound rabbit, recently shot in that ! the hand of a reliable agent. A good many people go through life and eke out an existence without knowing that they have livers. They live, and move, and breathe, and dio, in a happy state of unconscious ignorance. Many of this class might be breathing yet i proper attention had been given that great life promoter, the liver. Realizing this grave fact and appreciating all it im plies, the Harter medicine company of St. Louis have recenty come to the resone, and their gentlemanly agent, Mr. George W. Cosley is now devoting his time to the humanitarian effort of enlightening the public and placing within their reach the means of prolonging life, His efforts are novel and commendable Every house in the city will be supplied with a dose of pills neatly enclosed in an envelope, containing a dream book. Tuis plan at first eight may seem a little ambiguous, as people who are troubled with torpid lives are usually able to dream a whole volume most any night. A little investigation will satisfy the most skeptical, however, that the plan is practical. It is much pleasanter to take the remedy, sit up and read the dreams, and then go to bed and sleep soundly, than it is to take the chances on your own imaginations, prompted by a diseased liver. Try the

pills, read the dreams, and be happy. L. H. Patterson, Copake, N. Y., had been subject to severe attacks of rheumatism with exernolating pains in the chest, necessitating a physician's attendance at times for several months. As the medicines prescribed gave little or no relief he was finally induced to try Athloph oros, which cured him entirely. He says, "I would not be without it in the house.

The Unitarians and Independents

The convention of Unitarian and Independent churches, of Wisconsin, which convenced in this city on Tuesday evening, closed their services last evening in All Souls church, Rov. Dr. H. Kerr, of Rockford, Ill., preaching the closing sermon. The session has been one of much interest to the societies interested. Yesterday afternoon the convention re-elected the following officers:

President-Prof. Wm. F. Allen, of Mad

Vice Presidents-B. S. Hoxie, of Cooks-A large brass key has been left at this pin's music hall this evening, and will, ville, and Mr. Avery, of Baraboo.

Madison. Assistant Secretary—Mrs. F. O. Cook

of Janesville. Treasurer-Rev. J. E. Gordon, of Mil-

waukee. The delegates in attendance returned to their respective homes on the ourly

morning trains. The Little Sparkle of Sunshine.

Patti Rosa appeared at the opera house hast evening jin "Mizpah." The audi ence was light, but not much less the drama. Patti Rosa possess the natural ability to please an audience, but the best actor in the world could not but fail with the support appearing last evening. Some parts of "Mizpah" are amusing, but with the single exception of Patti Ross, the company failed to nake the small audience see the point. True, there was a "little sunshine" sandwiched in the drams, in a sort of "specperance billiard hall, No. 6 North Main ialty", work but aside from this "Mizpah" as represented last night was a cloudy production. Patti Rosa is a clover little commedience, and with a

good support could not fuil to please an The Westher.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 32 degree Cloudy, with northeas At one o'clock p. m. the register was 52 degrees above zero. Clear with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 35 degrees above zero.

Important to Property Owners.

There has never been a time in the his tory of this country, when fires were so numerous or disastrous fin all parts of the country as during the year 1883 and thus far in 1884, or when failures in all branches of business have been more numberous. It would therefore seem the norous. It would therefore seem the part of wisdom that all property owners should get insured, and the utmost importance that they insure in reliable, wol¹ known safe companies. Dimock & Hayner represent the solid old companies that have been in the business from twenty to one hundred and sixty years and have always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and always will. Rates as low as others. Office, next door east of Rock County National Bank, Janesville,

Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies

ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go phers. 15c. Druggists "Rough on Corns." Ask for Welle' "Rough on Corns." 15 ents. Quick, complete cure. Hard on Which Brought Inadequate Returns to Publishers.

[Boston Horald.]
The extinction of The Continent, the magazine which Judge Albion Tourgee has for two years persistently endeavored to estabdraws attention to a number of failure of like enterprices that have proceeded it. With the exception of The North American Review, which has been removed from the place of its nativity, and is published in a medified form in New York, and The Lady's Book, the Philadelpia fashion-plate periodical, there is now no American negazino published which was in existence at the time

Harper's Magazine first appeared.

Boston, though long the literary center of he country, has not been prolific in periodicals. There are men now living who remenbor that curious little affair, The Polyanthus, which Joseph F. Buckingham edited Russell Lowell in early life started The Bosston Miscellany, which was good enough, with contributions from Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne and its editor, to merit a much longer life than the very brief one it attained. There was The Dial, too, of the Trancendentalists. These are all the maguzines worthy of note published in our city until The Atlantic Monthly appeared.

New York had earlier a creditable periodical which obtained much more of the clo-

ment of permanency. It was The Knicker-bocker, established considerably over a half-century age, and for a long time, with the exception, perhaps, of Graham's Magazine of Philadelphia, the only literary magazine which published first-class matter in the country. Graham's Magazine was a fashion pariodical, but Bayard Taylor at one time edited it, and it had contributions from Longfollow, Cooper, Poo and other eminent writers. It died long ago. The Knicker-bocker was edited successively by the prothers Will's and Gaylord Carle, the former a writer of refined poetical temparament, the latter with a taste for humor and possessing good od-torial independs. Trying, Planytheres and torial judgment. Irving, Hawthorne, and nearly all the newer literati who appeared were among its contributors. It published three serial nevels which had great popularity from Table 71 Published three feet. ity, from John T. Irving, a now almost for-gotten brother of Washington Irving, and another social tale from Rev. Dr. Bellows, then a young man. Its publishers were a Boston firm at one time, though it was issued in New York, and it was very bandsomely printed. It was looked upon as a pornat-nency until Earper's, Putnam's and The At-lantic appeared. Than it gradually fell off in efrenkulon until it caused to be profitable, and was bought by James R. Gilmore ("Ed-mund Kirke"), who united it with The Con-tinental Magazine in 1861. This periodical

lived about four years afterward.

Harper's Magazine appeared in 1850. It was followed three years later by Putnam's magazine, the first volume of which was is sund in 1833. This was, perhaps, the most promising of all the periodicals that have been failures financially. It had a remarkably ablo list of contributors. Mr. Charles F. Briggs was its real editor, but Georgo William Curtis took great interest in the enterprise, and was identified close with it. He wrote his "Frue and 1" papers for its pages, and many other articles. Parks Godwin was enother of the New York Wilters who did much for it. It onlisted Lowell and Longfel-low from Boston, and it may be said to have had every writer of note that it destred, for Harper's was then publishing chiefly selections from English magazines. Putnam's sensational erticle, "Have We n Bourbon Among Us?" appeared in its second number. There are those who date its down-fall from this point. It is more probable, however, that it died partly from lack of capital, pertly from a want of business skill in its publication, and perhaps somewhat, too, because the country was not ready for a too, Secause the country was not ready for a strictly literary periodical of so high a tone. It great publication in December, 1857. In 1868, a little more than ten years later, it was revived; but it than lived only two

Hours at Home was the next periodical of importance started. It came from the house of Charles Scribner & Co. in 1805. It was a semi-religious magazine, very careful of the moral tone of its articles. Hours at Home never had much popularity, but there was ample capital to continue it had its publishers been so disposed. It is now chiefly romombered as the precursor of Scribnor's Magazino, which is so widely known by its

later name, The Century.

The Galaxy followed in 1866. This periodical was almost as high in its literary tone as was Putnam's Magazine, and it was conodical was almost as one as was Putnam's Magazine, and it was considerably more popular in the character of its matter. We floubt if there has ever been a more readable publication than was The it was very skillfully edited, being the was it is the silence of mutual rapport, when it may be cestasy, instead. the matter. We couper there has ever been a more reachble publication than was The Galaxy. It was very skillfully edited, being mostly original in its contents, yet introducing some capital English nevels to its readers. Mrs. Annie Edwards' delightful novel, "Archio Lovell;" first appeared in this country in the pages of the Gulexy. Justin thy wrote his admirable sketches of English public non for it. It ought to have lived indefinitaly; it tild continue twelve years. The compedition of the illustrations of Barper's and Scribner's was too much for

it, and it died in 1878. Appleton's Journal was established as a cokly literary journal in 1589. It continued in this form till 1876, when it became a monthly. It was an expensive illustrated periodical of considerable merit, but it did not hit the popular tasse. Victor Hugo's
"The Man Who Laughe" was its first sorial
It tried soveral others and struck out specialties to attract readers. All was of no avail and the publishers, tired of their outlay with out adequate return, abandoned its publication at the close of the year 1880.

Curiosities of Rock Salt. [Chicago Herald.] There is a vast bed of rock salt in the Colorado desert, near Idaho, and the Southern Pacific railroad in laying the track to the alt mine has been obliged to grade the road for 1,200 foot with blocks of these beautiful lumps of salt crystals. This is the first in-stance of a railroad road-bed being laid and hallosted on sait. The sen that once rolled over this place dried up, and left a vast bed of sait about fifty miles in length. The quality is superb, and supply inhaustible. Grass-hoppers of onermous size and giant centi-peds have been pictled in this chievide of so-dium, and are to-day, after the lapse of conutries, in full size and perfection of shape.

Not an Enrly Riser.

[London Life.] Sir Moses Monteflore bears his 100 years bravely, and is as well as can possibly be ex-posted. He rises late—about 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon—and, with the assistance of in the atternoon—inta, what the assistance of his old friend and advicer. Dr. Loewe, he manages to get through his correspondence before his early bedtime. Sir Moses takes no doctor's "stuff." Upon this point the old gentlernan is obstinate.

Wonderful Nassau.

It is curious to think that in a country eard the clink of a harvester or the hum of a threshing machine; hever listened to the murmuring of a brook or watched the flow of a river. These things are noknown in Nassan. No grain is mised there; there is no field big enough to make it worth while. one thing, and where the land has been cleared and broken and made productive it is too rich in its capacity, and raises more valuable things. There is very little grass. Here and there are little patches of it, but almost always, where it has been sown and carefully cultivated. All the flour used has to be imported. As most of the horses come from America, so their hay and feed is taken from here too, except such stuff as they pick up incidentally. Our modern farm machines, being unnecessary there, are unknown and unheard of.

There are no rivers, and in traveling over almost all parts of the island of New Providence I do not remember to have seen even the smallest brooklet. But it is anything but barren, anything

but desolate. Take a field there that is nothing but a solid mass of coral rock and limestone, and if let clone for a year evitably infects the newcomer. It is

Chicago, Nov. 91.—The national latistock show closed Thursday evening. Matters were very quiet there during the day, therebeing very few visitors. The batchers consumed most of the day in removing the carenases of the animals shoughtered Wednes have to the long talks provided for them in lay to the long table provided for them in the southeast corner of the building. One-built of each steer was cut into quarters, and he other half was cut up into every sort of siece that a butcher ever sells, from a soup piece up. The judges awarded the premi tle are to be taken right on to New Orleans for exhibition. The show has been not only one of the finest exhibitions of stock the world has ever soon, but has come learer to being remunerative than any preious show under the same auspices, Gave the Boys a Banquet.

t was a late hour when the diners separate Nothing for the Stockholders. Irswich, Mass., Nov. 21.—Pierce Harding Co.'s hosiery will in this town will shut down in a few days for three months. It is thought the mills will change hands and start up again. For the last few years the

New York, Nov. 21,-In the United State tircuit court, Judge Shipman directed the jury to return a verdict for Secretary Me Culloch in the action brought by A. R.

Disemboweled by a Plow-

drowing him in front of the plow. He was rugged quite a distance. The father ran to his assistance and found him unconscious, out unable to speak. The young man lived don't twanty hours after being injured. A Successful Collector. [Chicago Times.]
A certain collector in Syracuse must need

this collector, who wears a very tall hat, o which is displayed in gilt letters which is displayed in gill letters: "Commer-cial Agoney; Collector of Hard Accounts." He calls every day until some arrangement is made satisfactory to both parties, or until the debt is paid. The collector's daily calls soon attract the attention of people, and his business is fully defined on his last. The scheme is said to work first rate. schome is said to work first rate.

Her Unhappy Grandfather. [Buffalo Commercial.]
A lady—a French lady—is showing a vis-

says, "was my great-grout-grandfuther. Ho was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men—he nover fought a battle in which he did not have an arm or les

Conversation [Lillan Whiting.] Conversation is, after all, an affair of magnetisms and of spiritual gravitations,

and unless the springs are touched there is no spontaneous expression. Conversation may be manufactured, it is true, but it has a ring

American Life. maintained in the United States, which I have noted in a former letter in its busi ness relation, has an aspect which, while it strikes the new-comer most forcibly, has also an effect which is to be studie as transatiantic existence. It is not alone the stranger by birth getting his first impession of America who will feel the extraordinary "go" of a city like New York, but even Americans born, like myself, who have been away from homefor longintervals and return into he atmosphere of our city first fow days after are spent in a kind of nervous excitement, which to some will be distressing, but to others, of whom I am one, will furnish an exhibitaration which suggests champaigne or possibly to other moods and temperaments, the effect of strong tea or coffee. With myself, I find it varying, and in the latter visits have found myself comparing it to the sensation produced by drinking strong green tes in the morning. It is partly, I suppose, from the chmate, whose extraordinary dryness strikes at European observer strongly, and partly the electrical conditions, which I have found almost incredible to people in England. As to the former quality, it is to be noted in the galt which is on the table—always in a dry and powdery con-dition—in the rapid-drying of your bath dinon—in the rapid drying of your bath sponge, and the cracking and warping of articles of wood, even the most thoroughly seasoned, brought from Europe, even from Italy. The electric phenomena may be soon on any cole winter's dip when it is quite possible for people in ordinary physical condition to light the gas by shuffling rapidly agrees the articles. ordinary physical condition to light the gas by shuffling rapidly across the car-pet and holding the finger to an opened gas burner, the gas lighting as if by a flame, and the electric spark giving dis tructly heard crackle. I have scores of times performed the feat and feen it done by others—it is not in any way dependent on peculiar constitution. What these physical conditions may have te do with the general excitability. I have noted is not so clear, and is a subject for future investigation; but I believe that the drive and energy of American city life are too exaggerated to be the effect of increly physical agencies except through the hereditary accumulation of tendencies. The effect produced on me, covern nearly to.

duced on me, coming newly to New York after a long solourn in Europe, is, limagine, greatly, but not wholly due to a kind of contagion, a servous sympathy with the intensity of life around me. That it is not purely climate is clear

nothing but a solid mass of coral rock and limestone, and if let clone for a year or two it becomes so covered with all the old country, and I remember very sorts of vegetation that no man could tell well a Yankee captain with whom I cover arrayed the Atlentic as how sixent once crossed the Atlantic, a bon vivant of the old type, who assured me that or his own wine carried on board he could only drink half a bottle in New York, while he drank a whole bottle in Liver-

LOUGL MATTERS.

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps und face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

"Bozonta at Prentice & Evensons. Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s A fine line of childrens short pant suits and childrens overcoats at Pitcher Zeigler's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Toilet soans at Eldredge's. New York City has Been Board from

A portion of our stock has arrived, and we will be pleased to meet all who are in search of toys, on and after November 20th. Second door south of Main street entrance to Myers house. GOWDEY BRO.'S.

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"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Sanborn & Canmiff have a few dezen good brooms and brushes which they will sell cheap, in order to close out their

stock in that line of goods.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav

JANESVILLE, Nov. 19, 1884.

FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per sack; Vienna \$1.25 per sack.
WHEAT-Winter 55265c; good to best spring 55@65c; common to fair, 18©50 RYE—In good request at 50@51c per 60 lbs.

BECKWHEAT-1035he \$ 221b, CORN-Shelled per 50 lbs. 35@12c; new ear 75 lbs 25@33c. BARLEY-prime samples, 40@45c; common to

BARDEY-prime samples, 40245c; common to fair quality 2023c.

OATS-White, new 23025c; mixed 27021
POTATOES-30255c per bushel.
BUTTER-Good supply, 2022c.
BUTTER-Good supply, 2022c.
EGGS-Fresh, 1825c per dozen
TMUTHY SEED-SLOGALT2 per 46 lbs.
POULTRY—Turkeys 10211c; chiukens 762c.
CLOVER SEED-SLOGALT2 per bushel.
WOOL-Washed-25646c; unwa-bed 18624c
LIVE STOCK—Hops \$8.4023.75, per, 10015s

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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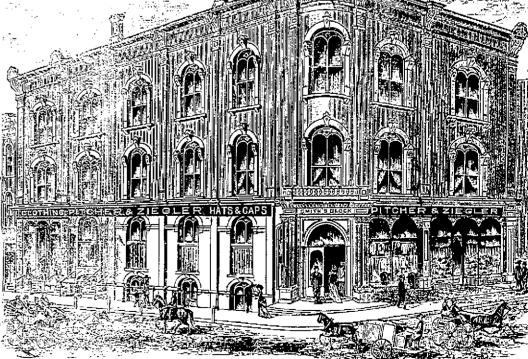
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Be Failures Financially. Boston's Vontures-New York's Temporary Guccosses - Periodicals

DEAD MAGAZINES.

Periodicals of Note Which Proved To

whether the bottom of it were sand or clay, or rock, or what. If land is not

carefully tended all the time it soon disappears beneath the growth of trees and oushes. A barren rock in less than two done. It is a common saying that the land had to be filled with a pickaxe, and trees and vegetables set out with crow-bars. There is good clay soil on some parts of the island. Some of the pinepple fields are of rich red clay, strong enough to raise grain or unything plant ed in them. But they were exceptions Only here and there is red clay found and all the rest is rock.—Rehoboth Har-

The National Eat Stock Show.

New York, Nov. 21,-The New York Press club gave a banquet of Delmonico's Thursday night to the five members of the slub who were elected to public office on Nov. 4, which was a flattering to evation t the successful candidates. Among these present were Mr. Capel and Henry Irving.

stockholders have realized nothing and rumors have been affect of mismanagement. About 100 bands are thrown of employment. Lamar's Cotton Claim.

Eximar to recover \$110,000 for cotton con Scated during the war.

STRELING, lils., Nov. 21.—A son of A. H. Potter was disemboweled by the team with rhich he was plowing running away and browing him in front of the plow. He was

a patent pair of puntaloons, judging from his plan of operations. When a man per-sistently declines to pay he is called upon by

tor the family portraits in the picture gul lery. "That officer there in the uniform," she

cerried away."

Then she adds proudly: "He took part in twenty-four engagements."

rom the various effects in the different cities. Bultimore, for instance, I and as tranguil and almost as unexciting as Dresden; more so than Paris.

Walking up Broadway some time after my arrival I find myself thrown into a kind of nervous excitement so great as, o use a common expression in default

to use a common expression in default of a scientific one, to make my head swim. I found myself unconsciously stopping to "see it go by." The streets are crowded, and everybody seems in a hurry, and the tramways in almost every longitudinal street threaten to monopolize the travel, while four clovated railways send their trains thundering overhead in a way to make quiet neople unhead in a way to make quiet people unendurably nervous; and the feverish

haste of everybody and everything in-